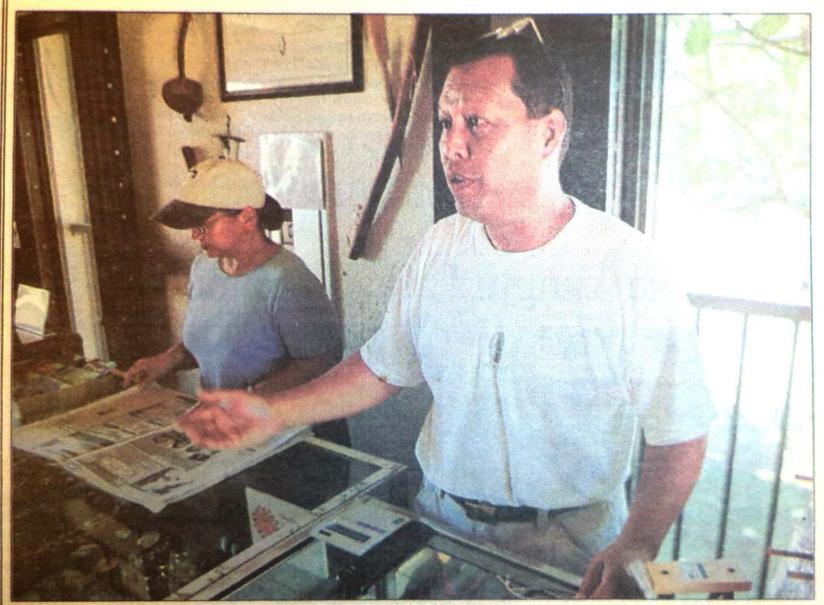
Options confuse voters



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Not enough information: Jose Rosario, right, and his wife, Liz, owners of the Chelu store at the

Chamorro Village in Hagåtña, talk about the issues surrounding the July 1 plebiscite.

Plebiscite 2

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While government officials are trying to iron out ways to hold the Chamorro-only vote by the July 1 election date, some residents are worried they don't have enough information to vote. Some suggested that officials postpone the plebiscite.

Since the U.S. Supreme Gourt's decision in the Rice vs. Cayetano case, in which an election exclusive to native Hawaiians was deemed unconstitutional, local lawmakers and other officials

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Vote: months not going to hurt /illage. Rosario said be he ing to follow the issue afused about what the st tions will mean for Guan I don't think it would b idea to hold off, " he said Spain, the U.S 300 years. I think putting it o en under other five months is not going burt a lot of people. Ador Antolin said he d know very much about the pl and what it will mean for The 45-year-old Dededo re said he has lived on Guam for ears, but would not be able to in the plebiscite. He said he and er residents should have more formation about the status vote: its implications for residents he Others said they feel the polit status issue should not be addres right now. "I think we need to c centrate on our government deal with the government prob we have now before we where else," said 21-year-old Sh Jennings, a Merizo resident. She there are too many opinions, an enough factual information, abo the political status vote. I hardly know about it," Jestine Babauta of Tamuning. Th ear-old said she wanted to kno Guam's current status as a U.S. I tory wasn't included as an option Rosario said the current sta the island also makes it a bad ti to address such important iss the future political status of Gu
"There's a lot of people out th
with no jobs," he said. "I don't th Z these families that are affected by transfers (or layoffs) really where the island's going ... am I going to put food on the is what they're thinking." hey While Rosario said he feels future political status of the isla a serious issue that should concern the island's residents, he said it m The not be getting the attention it descri because of the problems people facing in their daily lives. "My bro arm er is going off island to further hiso reer," he said, "If I were in his sho o hit nnel the last thing on my mind would ham I going d in they to vote for statehor am I going free association or independence